A Lead for The World of 161 Per Ceni.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1891,

SAME DAY LAST YEAR.

An Increase of Over 80 Per Cent.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AT THE DEAD BISHOP'S BIER.

Right Rev. John Loughlin's Body Now Lying in State.

The Funeral Services to Be Held Saturday Morning.

It was a sorrowful gathering of clergymen Loughlin, D. D., whose death, at 4.13 r. M. an interesting feature. yesterday, was announced in last night's Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD.



RIGHT REV. JOHN LOUGHLIN.

The priests who assembled were the late Bishop's counsellers in the Long Island diecese. They were the Very Rev. Michael May, V. G.: the Revs. Jeremiah A. Hartnett, C. M.: Martin Carroll, paster of St. Vincent de Paul's Church; Michael J. Moran, paster of the Church of the Nativity of Our Lord, and James H. Mitchell, acting administrator of

It is by these clergymen that the selection of the priests to officiate at the funeral on Saturday will be made, as well as the apment of positions in the Cathedral of the hundreds of clergymen to be invited from all parts of the country. Vicar-General May, as very poor.

Barthena may be second and Richal third.

To-day the body of the dead prelate was ansierred from the chamber on the second floor front to the large front parlor on the lies to state on a heavily draped catafalque. The partor had been testooned with crepe

end breaddoth, the walls and collings being entirely covered with these symbols of mourning. The body has in the centre of the room, upon a low, sloping catalalque. Tall cand-labra at the head and foot of the bler diffuse a soft meliow light on the peaceful face of the dean prelate.

The emballing process has most naturally preserved the transpillity which marked the about a way of the good man's vitality. The body is clothed in the full pontifical vestments of his holy office.

To the right of the catafactique on an easet stands a large cray on portrait of the Bismop. It was a gift to him on the occasion of his golden jubilie.

The watchers beside the dead this morning were two sisters of the Order of St. Joseph, and broadcloth, the walm and collings being

were two sisters of the Order of St. Joseph, two Christian Brothers and two Franciscan Brothers. The public was admitted to view the body

about noon, and hundreds of people—men, women and children—entered through the Clermont avenue entrance of the residence, passed through the parlor, around the cata-foldue and then through the Greene avenue rett.

A squad of policemen was in attendance to revent unnecessary jesting and crowding, at their presence proved uniscessary, as are was no clashing or disorder. The body will lie in state at the Episcopal

residence until Friday atternoon, when it will be removed to St. James's Cathedral on Jay street. The obseques will be held there at 10.30 A. M. Saturday, and they will be of the

nost impressive character.

The body will be interred temporarily in a vault in Holy cross Cemetery, Platbush, and upon the completion of the Cathedral adjoining the residence they will be removed to the final resting place in a crypt beneath the

Bishop Loughlin was born in the parish of Clanduff, County Down, Ireland, on Dec. 20, 1817, and he came to this country with his parents in 1826 and located in Albany.

Early in life he evinced a determination to enter the priesthood and after studying at the Polytechnic School in Albany and afterwards in a school near Mentreal, young John Loughlin entered St. Charles's College in Ellicott City, Md.

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Re completed his theological studies in st. Mary's Seminary. Baitimore, and was ordained a priest in old St. Patrick's Cathedral in Mott street, this city, Oct. 18, 1840.

The ensuing two years he passed in Utica, and then he was made an assistant at the old cathedral. Bishop Hughes appointed Rev. Father Loughlin his Vicar-General in 1848, and on Oct. 30, 1853, he was consecrated Bishop of Brooklyn and Long Island.

STABBED BY A FOOTPAD.

The Unpleasant Experience of John

McManus, of Brooklyn.

There was a stabbing affray in front of 6
Doyers street at an early hour this morning, and a policemen had a lively chase for the man who used the knife before he finally

McManus, of Brooklyn.

ship is anchored, for a night ashore. He had fallen in with thugs who had assaulted and robbed him of \$11\$ and a watch. He could not tell when this occurred.

The police are investigating the affair.

Wadsworth's wound is of a very serious na-McManus, of Brooklyn. caught him.

clair, and claimed to reside at 712 Third enue. About i o'clock he met John Meanus, of 29 Third avenue, Brooklyn, and front of the Doyers street house Sinciair sud-denly snatched McManus's watch, and at., vocu)—it's a lie. denly snatched McManus's watch and at-

tempted to run off with it.

McManus grabbed him, and then Sinciair whipped out a kuife and cut McManus across the wrist, inflicting a serious wound.

Officer Kehoe, of the Klizabeth street station, heard McManus yell murder and he gave chase to Siochair, who ran into the house at No. 6. Officer Kehoe caught him in the act of climbing through the scuttle hole to the roof.

o the roof.

At the Tombs Police Court this morning Sinciair was recognized as John Burns, a man who had figured in several similar cases.

Justice Divver remanded him for examina-

To tilve a Reca Zest to Life.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. BILLY M'GLORY IN A CELL. HOLD-OVERS MUST GO

at the Hilltop Track.

the Running; on the Heavy Course.

Five of the six events on the card at Gutenburg to-day are selling races. The excephalf furlongs for maiden two-year-olds.

There are several good races to be run off. The best appears to be the five and one-half furlong dash, which has Dalsyrian, G. W. Cook, Ballarat, Mabel, Ivanhoe (Lemon), Salisbury and Rancocas entered. It should be an interesting contest.

The five-furlong dash has Ruth, Romance, Vintage Time filly, Sam Morse, Howas a software galacting of consistent galacting of the grotesque potential met in consultation this morning at the Episcopal residence, corner of Greene and Episcopal residence, corner of Greene the details of the funeral of Bishop John starter. The running of this veteran will be and also to Great Britain. Such a course the jury brought in last evening after only

have things all their own way.

poy to ride, and this will give him an excel-

ent chance to win. Longstride may be the runner up and Prince Edward ought to beat the others.

Second Race. Purs \$400; for maiden two-yearolds: four and a half furlongs.
Rosa G, cold. 11s Santa Rita colt. 108
Merry Duke. 16 Highwayman II. 108
Herral Discounting Colt. 108
Lita 115 Longing colt. 108
Lita 115 Nannie Hubbard c. 108
Briza filty. 115 Lattie Tuesday 105

Romance may be second, and Comet may beat the others

Baylor looks the best of the lot which is

Fifth Race, Furse \$500; selling allowances; five and a half furlengs.
Rancocas. 112 Ivanhos 99

Stath Race. Purse \$400 seiling; seven furiones.
Sparing 122 Florimor 114
Rock 119 John Hickey 04
Justice 119 Tammany Hall 01
Gioster 110 Lallah 01

The last race may go to Tammany Hall. Rock may be second, and Sparling third. Morning Papers' Selections

First Race—Rover, Birthday. Second Race—Haroid, Eliza. Third Race—Romance, Repeater. Fourth Race—Hichal, Catherine B. Fifth Race—G. W. Cook, Rancocas. Sixth Race—Lallah, Sparling. First Race-Rover, Prince Edward, Second Race-Herald, Eliza.

Third Race—Ruth, Romance, Fourth Race—Forest King, Count Luna. Fitth Race—G. W. Cook, Salisbury, Sixth Race—Tammany Hall, Gloster.

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VICTIM OF LAND SHARKS.

An English Sailor Robbed and Assaulted and May Die.

Charles Wadsworth, steward of the English tramp steamship Emily, was found this morning in the Bowery, suffering from a great gash in the top of his head, which had been inflicted with some blunt instrument. His clothing was saturated with blood, and was apparently intoxicated.

wadsworth's story is that he came to the clip last night from Staten Island, where his ship is anchored, for a night ashore. He had fallen in with thugs who had assaulted and robbed him of \$11 and a watch. He could not tell when this occurred.

The police are investigating the affair. Wadsworth's wound is of a very surfous na.

The annual Christmas festival of Cuyler of this morning than at any time since he becoverdue and unpaid. Besides, various firms of waom it has purchased supplies are pressing their claims. Park a Tillord threaten to sue for the \$10,000 which the Club owes and found its condition very favorable.

Dr. Packard afterwards held a consultation

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Canada, Says Labouchere.

tion a Necessity for India.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Truth, Henry Labouchere's paper, to-day publishes an article sentative of THE EVENING WORLD this morntion is the second race, a dash of four and a on Canada's future, drawn out by the ing.

> members of his Cabinet. Truth says that it is the manifest destiny fore Recorder Smyth.

somer it occurs the better.

The emancipation of the grotesque Dobelies by his conduct. would relieve Great Britain of the necessity seven minutes' deliberation. The track will be sloppy and mud larks will of engaging in transatiantic squabbles in Mr. McGlory spread out his thin hands, prise which no mere colonists can possess.

The only sufferers would be the Indians,
who would be transferred to the tender up, and there's nothin' to say. mercies of what Truth says is probably the most corrupt and rascally institution on the of the power of the press and how they sent

earth-the Washington Indian Bureau. The weight on Birthday will enable a strong free, Australia would soon follow. Indeed, it around. is quite possible, Truth declares, that Austra-

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There are several in this race that have not started before, and will therefore not be included in the selections.

Rancocas may win despite his poor performance the other day, and Ballarat may be second. Dalsyrian ought to be third.

The crank in the case is a man about twenty-seven years old, with red hair and second. Dalsyrian ought to be third.

ten many letters on the subject to Mr. Bass-ford, and has annoyed Miss Gould by sending her love letters.

The police and the Gould family have been fully warned, and while the family desire to swoid the publicity which would attend the man's arrest he will certainly be locked up if he makes any attempt to carry out his scheme.

avoid the publicity which would attend the man's arrest he will certainly be locked up if he makes any attempt to carry out his scheme.

Another dangerous crank—this time a worman—was folled in an attempt to come in contact with Supreme Court Justice Patterson yesterday. She had at order for him to sign, she said, and meant to kill him if he reflued.

McGlory was taken down from the Tombs to the General Sessions this morning to receive his sentence. Along with a half dozen to the Gown in the Black Maria and was placed in the pen in Part II.

Of the General Sessions.

The fact of his presence in the court-room was unknown to Recorder Smyth, who, after the jury came in last night, remanded McGlory was taken down from the Tombs under the news this morning to receive his sentence. Along with a half dozen and had little to say on the subject.

Donaldson's Seat to Be Contested.

Ballston, Dec. 30.—Edward II. Hoyt (Dem.), of Milton, will contest the seat of Glory back to the Tombs without uking a day (Dem.), of Milton, will contest the seat of Harvey J. Donaldson (Rep.), of this village.

sign, and saturates fixed.

The woman's name is fiorence M. Foye. She is about thirty years old and English by birth. Howe & Hummel were her attorneys in a divorce suit and secured an order for altmony, which her husband has failed to

alimony, which her husband has failed to pay.

Mrs. Poye had long persecuted Lawyer Abe Hummel with professions of love. She has made the little counsellor's life a burden by gushing episties and forced interviews. The last letter was received last week, desiring an interview and inclosing a ten-dollar bill. This was returned to her Monday. The next heard of her was when she appeared in Justice Patterson's court with an order which she desired him to sign.

Mrs. Foye was seen at her boarding-house, 845 Lexington avenue, and deciled that she had any intent to injure either Mr. Hummel or Justice Patterson.

HEBER NEWTON GETTING BETTER

His Physician Reports His Condition to Be Much Improved.

son avenue, who was seized with the grip on The Ciub's property is mortgaged for a Justice Hogan from the Jefferson Market he was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. He Souls' Church at Sixty-sixth street and Madi- relation of income and outlay. Christmas Eve, was reported to be better million dollars, and interest upon its bonds is

visited his patient at 10 o'clock this forenoon and found his condition very favorable. Dr. Packard afterwards held a consultation with Dr. William Draper.

Selling Events Fill To-Day's Card Independence or Annexation for "Done Up, but There's No Use Gov. Flower and a Democratic Blatherin'," Says He.

Mud Larks Will Have the Best of Proper Parliamentary Representa- Didn't Have a Square Deal, and Sore The State to Be Reapportioned on the Press.

Billy McGlory came down from cell 89

The convicted divekeeper were the same suited in the ousting from office of Mr. Mer- haggard expression that has marred his cier, the Prime Minister of Quebec and the usual dapper appearance ever since his trial

for keeping a disorderly house was begun beof the Dominion to become a new United But clean linen, a careful attention to his States, or to become attached to the great long, waving hair, a heat cutaway suit of Republic. The change is inevitable, and the clothes and a white the gave him still that ministerial look which he so outrageously

recation as he said: "THE EVENING WORLD can go on and brag

"The newspapers give me a bad name, and tutton.

McGlory was taken down from the Tombs

Glory back to the relation of the con-it soon became developed that the con-victed dive-keeper had been taken to cour-through an error, and after spending nearly an hour in the prisoners' inclosure, he was escorted back to the Tombs by two deputy sheriffs. sherifs.

Recorder Smyth will have to pass sentence on McGlory to morrow, as that is the last day of the December term of court.

SNAGS AHEAD OF THE M. A. C.

Discord and Financial Snarls Threaten Disruption.

Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, rector of All mittee recently appointed to investigate the

Before the Next Election,

Decision of the Election Contests.

with happiness to-day because of the news from Albany that the State Canvassers had

After such organization, too, it is confi-The entries for the various events are as over, give the Canadians energy and enter- head to one side and arched his brows in deptoral dently expected that, though the Court of "There's nothin' in blatherin'! I'm done Appeals and the State Canvassers falled to declare Walker, the Democratic candidate elected over Sherwood in the Twenty-seventh District, while the Court expressly asserted arth—the Washington Indian Bureau.

The paper further says that Canada once tell what a bad man Billy McGlory is all will award Walker the seat. The Senate Representation of the Senate Repre

He was transferred this morning by Police

hem.

The report of the Investigating Committee, which is a very pleasing programme of exercises, and Fires.

"No, I am not at all frightened by my which included songs in Swedish and Ger-Fire broke out in the baggage-room at the

Senate Will Fill Many Offices.

Although the action of the State Board of

which she has no concern. It would, more-shrugged his square shoulders, throw his publican Senators should absent themselves.

is quite possible, Truth declares, that Australia will be the first to sever the bonds by which she is attached to Great Britain. The talk of Australian loyalty to the British Crown, Truth says, is all buncombe.

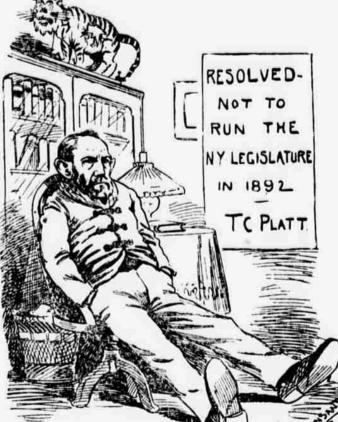
"The newspapers give me a bad name, and they would hang me. Every though they would hang me. Every the done wrong and talk of Australian loyalty to the British owned up to R. I never paid for police protection. When I do anything I get punished for it.

"The newspapers give me a bad name, and they would hang me. Every though the removal of Republican holdovers, is an interesting topic among the leaders of the Democratic party in the State, but to-day they appear to be

Joe Selling, though a Coroner's jury decided

Joe Selling, though a Coroner's jury decided the thinks not. The discord existing in the Manhattan Ath-that he shot and killed John J. Wogan, the lette Club bids fair to be followed by financial disaster, judging from the report of a committee recently appealed to investigate the defense, is not yet a free man.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR 1892.



QUEER DOUBLE WEDDING. RECRUITS FOR REBEL GARZA.

The Couples Came from Nova 4,000 Mexican Troops Said to Scotia to Be United.

MARRIED.

LAMB - CHRISTOPHER. - In Brooklyn, Dec. 17, 1891, at the residence of Rev. R. S. Pardington, James E. Lamn, of Nova Scotta, to Absie I. Christopher, of St. John, N. B.

was style decisions of which the republicans style decisions of the probability of the property of the propert

The Mission's Festival in Lafayette Avenue Church, Prooklyn.

Have Gone to His Standard.

commanding officers and are off to join

MENAGED MISS HELENGULL,

A Dangerous Grank's Scheme to

Kidnap and Marry Her.

Miss hiden Good, daughter of Jay Good, is

to the week of the control of the

searvant's counsel was given permission to renew his application, which he said he would do. In offering the motion District-Attorney Ridgway said Searvant would be indicted next week and tried the

granted to Jab. 7. Mrs. Chapman, who is about ready to leave the Seney Hospital, was not in court.

The pooling are investigating the arise in the pooling are investigating the pooling are investi

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO FIX THE BLAME,

Inquest Begun on the Victims of the Hastings Wreck.

Railroad Commissioners Aid in the Coroner's Inquiry.

The Central Road Orders Block Signals Along Its Whole Line.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTUS WORLD. egan this morning an official investigation into the cause of the collision of Christman ve on the New York Central Railry d at

Hastings, by which twelve people los The Coroner declared that he was gond to nake a thorough and searching inquiry, and for that purpose had summoned as a witness every person that knows anything of

Brakeman Herrick, who is blamed for the tragedy, had not been found. Chief Detective imphrey, of the Central Railroad, reported. The Coroner was assisted in his search for facts by District-Attorney W. P. Platt, o Westchester County, and his assistant, David verplanck, who cross-examined the witne The State Railroad Commissioners, President Rogers and his colleagues, Mesers. Baker and Rickard, whose duty it is to in-

"We are here to listen to the evidence," said Mr. Rogers, "and if we find that all the AMERMAN-LAMB. In Brooklyn, at the residence of Rev. K. S. Pardington, John C. Amerikana to Breshe M. Lame, both of Nova Scutta.

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quire into all accidents and report a finding

in each case, were also present.

The testimony was all taken down by the Commissioners' own stenographer.

Block Signals Are Ordered. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York Central and Hud-son River Ratiroad Company held an important meeting this morning at the com-The meeting was called to take decisive action in regard to the adoption of some sys-

tem of block signalling, the absence of which has made possible such frightful accidents as that which occurred at Hastings last Thurs-day picht day night. The members of the Committee were all Be Indicted Next Week.

Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court, BrookIn this present, including President Depew and Cornellus Vanderbilt, and it was formally detyp, this morning denied a motion to admit to ball Herbert Scarvant, who shot Mrs. Cora Grand Central Depot and Mott Haven, and equip the entire line of the road from New

would be indicted next week and tried the week following if he was ready.
Searvant was arraigned for the fourth time in the Buffer Street Police Court for examination this morning, but at the District Atterney's request another adjournment was granten to Jan. 7.

and the expense of operating it will be about

\$175,000 a year.
It is said that it will take about six months to fully complete the work. Dangerous Poles on Broadway.

